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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

CHAMPIONS AT CREEDMOOR. POURTH DAY OF THE FALL MEETING-RECORDS OF THE WINNERS-A CHANGE IN THE RULES SUG-

GESTED. The fourth day of the Fall meeting at Creedmoor was confined to long-range shooting. There were three matches. Many of the old favorites who appeared in the international contests shot in the Champions' match. The wind yesterday was rather unfavorable for shooting. There were not as many visitors on the grounds as on the preceding days.

The Military Championship match of the United States was concluded first. It was divided into two parts. The first division was shot on Thursday, noon the walkers, or their representatives, met at and was open to all members of the Army, Navy or the Glenham House, and decided to have tents, in-Marine Corps, or of the National Guard. The dis- stead of wooden huts, for use during the match, tances were 200, 500 and 600 yards, and twenty- on account of the difference in rental. In the one cash prizes were distributed among those making the highest score. The second part, which was shot vesterday, was open to the sixty contesiants shot vesterday, was open to the sixty contesiants who made the best scores on the first day. The winner of the first prize in the last stage is cutified to the championship of the United States for one year. The distances were 800,000 and 1,000 yards, seven rounds being shot at each distance. There were thirty-five entries. The championship was wen by G. N. Whistler, First Lieutemant of the 5th Artiflery, stationed at Atlanta, Ga., by a score of 75 out of a possible 105. The two other prizes were taken by A. B. Van Hensen, Sergeant of the 12th Regiment, 72 points, and I. A. Denman, Second Lieutemant of the 1st Regiment, 72 points. The championship was won last year by J. Barton. He was fourth in the match yesterday, with a score of 69.

score of 69.

The Champions' match was begun on Thursday with shooting at 200 and 600 vards, and was furished yesterday at the 1.000 vards rance. It was open to all coners and any rile was allowed. The standing position was required at the short range. but any attitude was allowed at the others. Ien prizes were shot for. The highest possible score was 50 at each range. The following were the win-

Name.	Yurds	Yards.	Yards.	Total.
J. S. Summer. W. H. Jackson. J. L. Alleb. W. M. Farrow H. F. Clavis C. H. Laris J. H. Horton W. Gerrish J. F. Brown A. Melnness	444	49	50	141
	434	50	46	140
	443	49	47	139
	443	50	45	130
	443	49	43	138
	443	48	49	137
	443	48	47	137
	443	48	50	136
	443	49	48	136
	443	48	43	133

in the later-State long-range contest. Each team was composed of four men. Any rifle association or cinb that had affiliated with the National Rifle Association previous to the match was allowed to enter. The distances were 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. There were five entries. The following is the score of each team, the highest possible score being 300 at each ratuse;

Temus.	Yurda	Yards	Yards.	Total.
N. J. State R fl. Assn	271	263	271	818
Amateur Rule Cub		264	261	810
Massachuse ets Edle Assn.		267	267	893
Columbia R.ile Assn.		260	271	803
Euppre Rifle Club.		251	236	729

A meeting of a number of riflemen was held yes terday at Klein's Hotel, Creedmoor, and resolutions were adopted asking the National Rifle Association to medify the rules, so that non-scoring may be clieflenged for proper cause. The resolutions stated that the change was a matter of vital importance, as the present method reduced target practice to the level of a game of chance,

JAMES REDPATH STILL MISSING. 2018 FRIENDS PUZZLED-A CORRECT DESCRIPTION OF HIS APPEARANCE,

Thomas Nast, to whose country house at Morris-town, N. J., James Endpath was thought to have gone when he left the city two weeks ago, was in New-York yesterday, making inquiries about his ir. Reducth boarded, he declared that he was completely at a loss to account for the missing man's absence. "Had it been any other man than James Redpath," said he, "I could at least form some consecture as to where he would be likely to go and

Many of the engineers and brakemen of the elevated roads have complained of what they called the arbitrary and unjust course of Allen Sterling. master mechanic of the consolidated companies, who has had the power to employ and discharge these two classes of employes. The recent discharge representing about 400 engineers and brakemen, was appointed to appeal to the directors. The result of several conferences

rectors. The result of several conferences with the efficers of the company yesterday was that the demand of the men that Mr. Sterling should be removed was denied, but it was agreed to withdraw from him the natherity to employ and discharge the engineers and brakemen, and to give that power to the superintendents of the divisions. The members of the committee also obtained a promise that they should not be dismissed for their part in the movement.

There have been no changes of importance in the strike of the prano-makers. Mr. Weber claims that the wages paid to his men compare favorably with those of any other factory in the city, and refuses their denied. At Joseph P. Hales manufactory in West Thirty-hith-st., most of the strikers are varnishers and finishers. It the strike continues work will be entirely suspended, and about 400 near who are still working will be thrown out of employment. Mr. Hale said yesterday that the tendency of these strikes is to drive all work out of New-York. Twe-thirds of his work is now done by contractors in other cities at much lower rares than tendency of these strakes is to drive all work out of New-York. Twe-thirds of his work is now done by contractors in other cities at much lower rates than he could have it done here. But where the prices remain the same he gives the preference to this city. It seems to be the general opinion among the pushormakers that some satisfactory arrangement with the men will be made soon.

Among the cigar-makers in this city a movement be gausing ground to obtain higher wages. They expect to attain their object without a strike. An increase of wages of from 7 to 10 per cent has just been granted by the following employers: Lichtenstein Bros. & Co., Jacoby, Hirschhorn & Co., Upmann and Hernsheim.

At a meeting of delegates of the United Furniture Workers yesterday, it was reported that wages have been raised by seven firms.

NO TIDINGS OF THE BOSTON SALESMAN. No additional information has been obtained about Charles H. Cutting, the travelling salesman for Holden & Herrick, of Boston, who disappeared in this city September 12. It was learned that be had in his possession, besides the sum of \$0,800 of his own, about \$800 which had collected for the firm, Mr. Cutting's friends are indiamant at the police. One of the companies the stems event first is shown, in part, by their process that acting will result from the recent efforts is shown, in part, by their process that acting will be processed by the process of four companies are as follows strain vectorial vectorials that when it was suchad in his possession, besides the sum of had collected for the firm. Mr. Cutting's friends are indismant at the police. One of them stated yesterday that when it was suggested at Headquarters by Mr. Herrick that Mr. Cutting might have been foully dealt with, he was laughed at and tool that no doubt Mr. Cutting had run away with the money. Superintendent Walling said yesterday that when the case was presented to him he gave it in charge of the steamboat squad. As there was not the least trace of the man, the no-lice could do very little in the matter. It is regarded as singular that the persons of whom Mr. Cutting received the \$5,800 do not communicate with his friends.

GENERAL WOODFORD'S DENIAL.

General Woodford was asked yesterday if he wished to say anything in reply to the last letter of the first John F. Mines, in which the alleged plan to arrest Mr. Tilden in March, 1877, was restorated at length, General Woodford and: "I have nothing to say about this abourd story further than what I said on the word of the diameter of many new fields a limit of the property of the control of the say of the control of the say of the control of the say of th

my return from Europe." At that time he denied the story in general terms, and said that he never received from General Grant or from any of his Cabinet any orders in regard to the possible arrest

of Mr. Tilden. PREPARING FOR TWO LONG CONTESTS. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ASILEY BELT AND THE

O'LEARY PEDESTRIAN STEUGGLES. Amid the display of flowers and fruit of the New-York Horticultural Society at Madison Square Garden yesterday, the preparations for the Astley Belt contest were pushed rapidly forward. The curbing for the track was being completed, and the floor, which was taken up while the building was used as a Summer garden, was being relaid. In the afternoon the walkers, or their representatives, met at These will be arranged around the inside of the track. The right of appointing ticket-sellers was given to the Kuntz Brothers, who offered \$100,000 security that all the money called for by the tickets would be forthcoming. The Garden will be used to-night for the last concert of the Summer season, and will not be open on Sunday night until 9 o'clock, when the doors will be open for spec-

mer season, and will not be open on Sunday night until 9 o'clock, when the deors will be open for spectors of the pelestrian match, which will begin four hours later.

Last night the estimates put on the shances of the thirteen competitors as shown by the odds given by the bookmakers, were as follows: 2 to 1 against either Weston or Rewell, 4 to 1 against Harnel, 10 to 1 against Guven, 12 to 1 against Harnel, 10 to 1 against Guven, 12 to 1 against Harnel, 10 to 1 against Meritt or Eans, 25 to 1 against Panchot of Jackson, 30 to 1 against Datcher or Taylor, and 35 to 1 against Federneyer, of wheelbarrew fame. The records of their past performances in contests of six days, are as follows: Weston, 500 miles; Rowell, 500; Hazael, 402; Gayon, 4804; Panchot, 4804; Merritt, 4755; Ennis, 47515; Krohne, 461; Hart, 425; and Daucher, 413. Federmeyer has never done anything that can be considered proved, except starting from San Francisco with a wheelbarrow with which be arrived in Now-York. Norman Taylor is well known as having ran 20 miles in about two hours, but he has never attempted a long journey. Jackson also is a norice at walking six days. All the records given above, except those of Guyon and Krohne, were made in "go-as-you-please match of 75 hours, 12½ hours each day for six days. He entered into the contest believing that the Astley Belt match would be postponed, and his backers think he will hardly have had sufficent time to get over the effects of this recent performance. He is a light-colored native of flayti, where he was born in 1857, and there was some talk at one time of his being barred from the race on account of his color.

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O'Leary, the pedestrian, was in the city last night, and announces his intention of challenging the winner of the Asticy Heit. On Saturday last, when the time for peging the \$10 fee in the O'Leary Belt contest for the long disance championship of America expired, there had been 107 entries. But from various causes this number was reduced before the close to 88. The full amount (\$100) of each man's entrance fee must be gaid on or before Monday. Eight of the men who start in the Astley Belt match next week have paid the prelaminary foe for this march, which will begin two weeks inter on October 6. The color of General Sessions vesterlay, before Monday. Eight of the men who start in the Astley Belt match next week have paid the prelaminary foe for this march, which will begin two weeks inter on October 6. The other of the Court of General Sessions vesterlay, before which were to substitute the hisper beauches of study.

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A MESSENGER EASILY DUPED. THE TRICK BY WHICH A FOOLISH YOUNG GERMAN

fecture as to where he would be likely to go and where he is now; but Redpath is so peculiar in his poind and methods, so different from others, that I have no idea about it."

A description of Mr. Redpath, given in The Boston Post since the disappearance, is so incorrect that has friends think it might delay his identification. He is described as wearing long side-whiskers, when, in fact, for a year past, excepting a mustache, his face has been cleanly shaven. He was about forty-seven years old, five teef four melosy in height and of saight boild. His hair had been originally dark, but was turning gray and was cut short. He had piercing brown eyes and a prominent nose. When last seen he wore a high find of know accessed him familiarly, and preceiving that he had no levely about him save two small pearl studs. He had no levely about him save two small pearl studs. He had no low of the first of the firs

His friends in this city deny the statement made in the Boston paper that he had given away aumerous articles in contemplation of death. They any that those most likely to receive such gifts have never heard of them. His assignment of his litle to the "Redputh's Pleiades" to Muss Potter, the chief star in the group of seven women composing it, is explained as naving been made to secure her against loss for money advanced on account of its formation.

ENGINEERS AND BRAKEMEN KERGL AGAINST A MASTER MECHANIC—STRIKE OF PIANO-MAKERS—RAISING WAGES.

RAISING WAGES.

On the way a man comme from a seeming murry, addressed Meller's companion, whom he seemed to know, asking him to cash a bened the money on the spot. The person addressed did not have so much money with him, and Meller edeted to supply the amount. His offer was accepted with thunks, and his new-found triend's acquaintance helped him to count out the money, accepting only sufficient for his present needs. He departed, and soon after the stranger from College Point departed was found by Mr. Funke to be a worthless tissue of a defence with the stranger from College Point departed was signed "Hunt & Find." Mr. Funke took the advice was signed "Hunt & Find." Mr. Funke took the advice was signed "Hunt & Find." Mr. Funke took the advice was signed "Hunt & Find." Mr. Funke took the advice the signed of the money of the person addressed did leter's companion, whom he seemed to know, asking him to cash a bene ded the money on the spot. The person addressed did not have so much money with him, and Meller edeted to supply the amount. His offer was accepted with thanks, and his new-found triend's acquaintance helped him to count out the money, accepting only stone and the supply the amount. His offer was accepted with thanks, and his new-found triend's acquaintance helped him to count out the money, accepting only stone was accepted with thanks, and his new-found triend's acquaintance helped him to count out the money, accepting only stone was accepted with thanks, and h thes generously given and immediately informed the police of this city, but up to last night Mr. Mel-ler's friends had not been found.

A CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE.

Miss Sadrian Ross, age fifteen, the daughter of John Ross, a Hebrew clothier, of No. 9 Hamiltonof a number of men without an explanation satis-factory to their countries led to a concerted move-to Charles Dodd, the mate of a coasting schooser, ment against Mr. Sterling. A committee of ten, who had been in the habit of visiting Mr. Ross's house, aithough Mr. Ross had never suspected the existence of an attachment between him and his daughter. Mrs. Ross is a Christian, and the family has never been strongly attached to the Jewish faith. When Mr. Ross learned of the marriage he was greatly enraged. He locked his daughter in a room and sent for his son-in-haw, who was hiving in a hotel in the same block. On Dodd's arrival Ross attacked blur in a brutal manner, and Dodd drew a knife in self-defence.

For this Ross, procured a warrant from Justice Ferry for Dodd's arrest, but the complaint was dismissed when the Justice learned the facts. Mr. Ross, however, determined to keep a close watch on his daughter, and refused to allow her to see her husband. On Tuesday night she succeeded in escaping from durance and joined her busband at the hotel. The sen-in-law has begun a suit against Mr. Ross to recover \$2,000 damages for the assault. house, aithough Mr. Ross had never suspected the

NOTHING TO LEVY ON IN ELIZABETH. Controller Legget, of Elizabeth, N. J., was called apon on Thursday evening by a United States Marshal, who stated that a judgment for \$129,000 had been secured against the city by Peter and

had been secured against the city by Peter and Robert Goelet, of New-York, in the United States Supreme Court at Trenton. The Marshal asked:
"Have you anything I can levy on?"
The Controller replied that there was nothing; that the levy could not be made on the city property which was in use in the conduct of the City Government, and was consequently exempt from taxation. The Goelets have held the amount of the jungment, of the funded debt bond issue of 1872, which had twenty years to run, and are not payable until 1892. It is understood that the claim has been set up that the default in the interest has made the principal due. The fact is stated that the Goelets intend to apply for the appointment of a receiver for Elizabeth. Ex-Chancellor Williamson expresses his opinion that no receiver can be appointed for a city with a charter.

LOW PRICES FOR COAL.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company will sell 100,000 tons of coal Wednesday.

	Grate.	Egg.	Stove.	Chesn't
ennsylvania Delaware and Hudson. Del., Leek. & Western Cooling	\$2.10 2.05 2.043 1.95	\$2.10 2.15 2.15 2.05	82 30 2 38 2 38 2 38 2 25	\$2.20 2.30 2.20 2.05

Not a Promising Young Scot.—Old High-lander (to village post-boy with a telegram). *Dive kee what It's about, S. whey F. Sawtoy who was told by ms ather, the postmaster)—*Ave. It says that Tonald is

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER VESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS. NO 218 BROADWAY.

9 a. m., 65°, Noon, 66°, 3 p. m. 71°, Midnicht, 60°,
Highest during the day, 71°, Lowest, 60°,
Average, 64°, Same day, 1878, 74°,

PROMINENT ARRIVALS

Fifth Avenue Hole!—Ex-Sennter William H. Barbun, of Connection: Frederick Broadtion, of the Great Western Railway of Candar, Don M. Dickinson, of Defroit: Reconstruction of Candar, Don M. Dickinson, of Defroit: A the Conference of Candar, Don M. Dickinson, of Defroit: A the State of Candard Conference of Rentacky, and ex-Mayori. J. H. Briton and George Anapp. of St. Louis... Metropolician Hole.—Thomas G. Alvord, of Syracuse. Metropolician Hole.—Thomas G. Alvord, of Syracuse. Metropolician Hole.—Thomas et al., School of the Hillings Conference of Rail Railroad Company, and Seith Chambertain. of the Candard Candard Conference of Congress of Particles of St. Microfox Hole. St. American Hole.—Albertal Candard Candard Candard Candard Hole.—The Stevenson, of Beston, and Captain Samuel Trocks, of the steamship City of Chester Grand Candard Hole.—The Stevenson George P. Drev, of Florida. Received House.—Governor George P. Drev, of Florida. Received House.—Berlin University of Philadelphia. St. Denis Held.—The Particle Particle of Chamberlook, S. C. Metaninster Hole.—Jerome R. Parrieduce, et Troy. Gilley House.—Judge Henry Chapman, of Pennsylvania. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

James Warren, the milkman, who was shot last Wednesday morning by Policeman Charles O. Dooley, has improved since yesterday.

The trustees of the Machattan Hospital have bened a dispensary at No. 834 West Twenty-lifth-, for the free treatment of all diseases,

st., for the free freatment of all diseases,
Yine overcrowded stages passed the Post Office between 1:45 and 2:15 p. m. yesterday. Four contained thirteen persons each, and three of the fourtions of two passengers on top. Five stages held
four-teen persons each, and two of them had one or
more passengers on top.

The results allow Stagest the Post Office he-

more passengers on top.

Relief Smith, alias Sinnott, alias Dunn, alias Johnston, yesterday pleaded guilty in the Court of General Sessions to a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. He represented binself to be a Roman Catholic priest, and collected nany small sums of money. He was sentenced to State Prison for three years.

The cricket match between the team of twelve of the Gentlemen of Ireland and eighteen picked men of the Staten Island Club, began yesterday at 12 o'clock at New-Brighton, S. I. The attendance was small. The Staten Island Club won the toss and went in and accred 340. The Gentlemen of Ireland then scored 185.

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On complaint of Mary A. Wright, of No. 443 West
Thir y-third-st., on a serious charge, a warrant was
Issued for the arrest of Michael Donnelly, of No.
563 West Forty-scond-st., yesterday, by Justice
Bixby at the Jefferson Market Police Court. The
officers went to the house, but Donnelly jumped from
the roof to the vard and escaped unburt.

the roof to the yard and escaped unbuilt.

The evening schools under the care of the Board of Education, will open on Monday evening at 7 offices, to efford all persons who desire it an opportunity to be registered and assigned to appropriate classes, preparatory to be beginning of the regular term on Monday, October 6. The evening night school opens its deers for all who are qualified to take the higher branches of study.

change, in his weekly report of the outward movement of ecreals from seaboard ports for the week ending September 17, shows them to have been larger than in any week previous. They amounted, wheat and flour, to nearly 7,000,000 bushels, The deliveries at Atlantic and Pachic ports during the last eight weeks, in wheat and flour, have been about 50,000,000 bushels, and the exports about NEW-JERSEY.

of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to then took charge of her little boy. A few years the woman was wealthy and was known in Somble society. After the death of her first and she sank in a course of dissipation to her and she sank in a course of dissipation to her and weather the death of her instance of the sank in a course of dissipation to her county who is alleged to have cone out of office with a deficiency in me are counts of \$70,000. Melloberts is under indictment for embezziencent, and it is expected that his tend. husband site sank in a course of discipation to her present wretched condition. She is only twenty- ior embezziement, and it is expected that his trial will come off next month.

Ceare W. McLand, of No. 157. Flirabeth.

was forced to ask relief.

George W. McLoud, of No. 157 Elizabeth-st., entered the saloun of Lewis Schlamps, at No. 32 Pirstst. Thursday evening, and an argument ensued on political tones. McLoud applied some nucleasant epithets to P. Mitchell, a clerk in Judge Winker's court, when a man named Osterman struck him in the face, knocking him down, and kicked him in the face, knocking him down, and kicked him in the face and left eye. Osterman, who is an employed at the Fouriu District Court, was taken into custody, and on being arraigued before Justice Duffy, yesterday, at Essex Market Police Court, was held in default of \$300 bail.

A bumber of raffians from "Battle Row" in West Thirty-ninth-st., were making much disturbance.

A minber of railians from Dartie Row in west Thirty-ninthest, were making much disturbance vesterday in Forty-second-st, between Ninth and Tenth-aves, but the tunid residents did not inter-fere. A police officer at length undertook to arrest three of the gang, who had just stolen a kery of beer, when they knocked him down and kicked him in three of the gars, was another when they knocked him down and kicked him in the head. As they were running away another officer seized one of them and the other two ran to the rescue. After much clubbing and excitement the fellows were taken to the police station. They will lead a quiet life on the Island for about six sociation Springfield (Mesa.) Club disbanded at Springwill lead a quiet life on the Island for about six needs on the Garner. The club was about \$500 behad, need on the Garner.

months.

For two weeks the cheese market has been excited, and prices have advanced remarkably. On August 29 fine cheese for export sold at 44g cents a pound, and yesterday it was quoted at 94g to 104g cents. George S. Hart, a large dealer, said yesterday: "The production has been increasing for a number of years, and last year, because of the dull times, there was a large over-supply. Prices went down lower than for a century before. Recently the demand from abroad has been very heavy. One reason for the small stock this year is that farmers have been making butter, finding there was more profit in it than cheese.

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Deputy-Coroner Goldschmidt yesterday made a post-mortem examination of the body of David Nagle, who was found unconacious in the cellar of the new building at Fourth-ave, and Sixty-fourth-st, on Monday night, and whose death at the Ninety-ainth Street Hospital was believed to be the result of a murderous assault. It was found that death had been caused by a fracture of the skull, and from the character of the woulds Dr. Goldschmidt believed that they had been inflicted with some blunt instrument, Robert Perkins was committed to the Tombs to await the result of an inquest. Louis Fachs was sent to the House of Detention as a witness.

EECOKLYN.

EROOKLYN.

Michael Gessell, of No. 100 Cook-st., has been narried five weeks, and in that time his wife has caused his arrest twice for assaulting ner.

John Savory, age twenty-seven, of Dikeman-st., received probably fatal injuries yesterday by being buried under a falling wall, while at work on an old building in King-st.

building to Kingsst,
General Jourdan decided vesterday to qualify for
office as President of the Police Department, and
was aworn in by City Clerk Bishop. He is required
to give bonds in \$40,000. James Smith, a Domocrat, and William Welde-man, a Republican, were appointed Hydrant In-spectors by the Board of City Works yesterday, and Charles C'Neil was made a clerk in the Registrar of Arrears' Office.

David Nagle, at No. 89 North Sixth-st., has not hem seen by his friends since September 6. He is described to the police as twenty-live years of age, with black curry hair and smooth face. He were a sait of blue flamel.

sant of some flamed.

James Henderson, a car driver, of No. 874 DeKalls-ave., suffered a dreappointment on Thursday.
He had intended to commit succede and had adtake civanced so far with his preparations as to suspend
himself by a rope attached to a door and fastened.

Australia, and the number

around his neck, when he was discovered and cut down.

down.

The Board of City Works yesterday reconsidered the resolution, passed on Thursday, revoking the permit given to the Fulton Municipal Gas Company to open the streets in order to lay gas pipes, so far as to allow the company to continue its work pending a hearing of the matter by the Board, which will take place on Tuesday.

Mrs. Teresa Hughes, of No. 478 Dean-st., attempted to hasten the burning of a fire last night by pouring kerosene oil on it. Her clothing was set on lite, and although the flames were extinguished by a neighbor, she was very severely burned about the lower part of the body. At St. Peter's Hospital, to which she was taken, little hope of her recovery was entertained.

C. C. Philips, of No. 77 Bridge-st., while attend-

Captain Campbell, of the Washington Stree: Po

The Coroner's jury in the case of Patrick Shelly the boy who was kulled by a hor e-car on Tuesday rendered a verdict vesterday of nocidental death Martin Culien, the driver of the car, was dis

Jersey City, will give a dinner and entertainment to-day to children of the County Alms House at Snake Hill.

Snake Hill.

The contest of the will of Joseph L. Lewis was continued at Jersey City yesterday. Mrs. Margaret Thompson, his housekeeper, no seventy-seven years, testified that Mr. Lewis labored under the Huetnation that his servants were robbing him. The Common Conocil held a special meeting last young for the purpose of passing an ordinance for

George Rogers, a resident of Belleville-ave., was

Rahway,-The carriage manufactory of fills Brothers, in Campbolist, was burned into on Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.

STATEN ISLAND.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The defeat of the Providence Club by the

Buffalo Club last Tuesday and by the Cleveland Club on

Restons in the race for the championship. The six re-

maining games between those ciues, which will be played on the 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 28th and 30th of

the present month, will be watched with great interest. The Beston Club must win all those games to gain the

field on the 6th inst. The club was about \$500 behind, but all the players received their salaries up to date.

has caused the people of Syracuse to icae their interest in the club. The Cleveland Club received only \$4.05 as

their share of the gate receipts. The Syracuse directors were losers to the amount of \$2,500, but the salaries of

mask, was bit by a rout best with such force that one of the wires cut a gash over his left eye, cancing a tempo-rary ansection of the game. The Calcages start for san Francisco on October 3. "All Significant will ac-company them. The League season will close a will from next Tursday.

The following is the championship record of games played, wou and lost by the signit League clubs up to and including Schiemfort 15. This record includes the frast Fig games of the Sylances Cute with every other cans, which are the only once played by that club which will be control:

BUSINESS IN AUSTRALIA.

New Emgaron,-Charles Stephenson, who was prested with Charles Wilson on the charge of page

interested in that country, the following extract from a interested in that country, the following extract from private letter just received may be of value:

There has never been a time in the history of these Colonies, one and all, when more caution was needed in the transaction of business. Trade is in a very depressed condition all over, and the prospects of early revival are not very encouraging. Several heavy feilures have lately occurred throughout the Colonies, and the names of some large houses hitherto above suspicion have been very freely talked about.

THE RUSSIAN CORVETTE CRUISERS.

The Liverpool Shipping and Commercial Ex-press of August 22, in speaking of the contract in rela-tion to the Russlan corvette cruisers to be made with American ahip-building firms, says : The Fire Commissioners were served yesterday with copies of the order issued by Judge Dykman at White Platus on Thursday, directing them to show cause why the employees dismissed from the Fire Department recently were discharged. The application was made on the part of two of the discharged men, and the order is returnable before Judge Pratt today.

American ship-building firms, says:

Admiral Lessavsky, the Russian Minister of Marine, is on the boint of signing a contract with ngents of American shipping firms for the construction of a number of evaluers, the agar gate cost of which will be 25,000,000 routles, to be paid in rold. Opposition contract have been presented by native firms, but the American agents, owing to a levish employment of bribes, have apparently secured the order. The designs for the vessels of war have already been presented by the Committee of Construction at the St. Patersburg Admiralty, and represent an improved type of cruiser, corvette-success, and infonded for accan service. Ruesta will build no more iron-chait, but will create a very powerful cruiser feet. Altendy firms at Easton are in passession of orders for engines and machinery for the Russian Government, and the continuance of coedwill of America in regard to Russia's cruiser operations is to be sought by a re-urrence of licerative orders.

Wharton Barker, the Philadelphia banker, who is

on the street of the street points and followed in the street of the str Mr. Philips gave a description of the supposed pickpecket to the York Street Police.

The Police Commissioners yesterday appointed
Sergeant Tredwell C. Wilmarth, of the Ninth Precinct, a captain in the place of Oliver B. Leich, who
was recently made a Commissioner, and promoted
Roundsman William A. Nelson to the sergeantey
made vacant by Wilmarth's promotion. Captain
P. H. McLaughlin was transferred from the Fourth
Precinct to the Ninth Precinct, in which he was
formerly, and Captain Wilmarth was put in charge
of the Fourth Precinct. Captain Wilmarth joined
the police force in 1862, and was made a Sergeant
in 1872. He is a Republican, and an intimate friend
of Commissioner Leich.

Captain Campbell, of the Washington Street Po-Wharton Barker, the Philadelphia banker, who is credited with being one of the agents who had been eresitted with being one of the agents who had been making effects to secure these contracts, returned home from St. Petersburg has week. He says that no contracts has been signed when he left St. Petersburg, but believed that ther will come to this country. It is thought that a commission, similar to that of which Captain Semetichkin was at the head hat year, will be arounded, and that the contracts will be awarded through that commission, and not through any agents.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT TORONTO-LOSS \$20,000. Tononto, Ont., Sept. 19 .- A fire at Marklice, is engaged in investigating a charge that Pldlip Doyle, who was the viette of a fatal run-away accident on Tuesday, was robbed of a considdale yesterday destroyed the Revere Hotel and the stores of Wilcox, watchmaker; Hill brothers, ceneral merchants, and Spraul Brothers, drugs. Loss \$20,000.

AT KINGSTON, CANADA-LOSS \$10,000. KINGSTON, Out., Sept. 19.-The National lotel was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$10,000.

away accident on Tuesday, was robbed of a considerable sum of money after receiving his injuries. He was in the habit of carrying his money in a cloth bag, and his son, who was with him went the accident occurred, thinks that he had from \$10 to \$12 in his possession. Doyle was taken to the Long Island College Hospital, where he died, and when his clothing was returned to his family the bag was found capity. The burse, in the accident ward of the inspiral, who took charge of Doyle's clothing made an inventory of the articles, in according with the usual custom, but made no mention of the bag. APPEALING FOR AID FOR THE SUFFERERS.

The Yellow Fever Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday elected Charles M. Fry chairman, J. Crosby Brown treasurer and George Wilson secretary. The members of the committee were estimed to the governl branches of the trade to solfeit subscription). A stream letter was sent out stating that "the Howard Association of Memphis appeals to the citizens of New-York, through its Chamber of Com, merce, for funds to enable it to continue its self-sacrifleing work in providing for those stricken with yellow fever. The condition of that city is truly lamentable, lever. The condition of that city is truly lamentable, doserted by all its people, and those remaining entirely destitute said heightest. The treasury of the Howard Association is entirely exhausted, and unless and is aftered immediately the association must abandon the sick new moder its charge to their fale. Should the association be driven to this extremity, the distress and northing with increase than alarming degree. The committee request that all contributions shall be sent by beeks, drawn to the order of J. Groshy Brown, treasure.

John Kestler, while walking on the Pennsylvania When the girl who has encouraged a young Railroad track between Newark and Engabeth yesterday, was struck by a train and badly injured. man for about two years suchenty turns around and fells him that sace can never be to set than a sister to him, he can for the first time see the freekles on her aust.—[Detroit Free Peess.] arrested yesterday afternoon charged with ember-rling a sum of money from Alfred H. Gibbs, of Woodside, in whose employ he was,

George Rogers, a restacht of Benevime ave. Was arrested resterday aftermoon charged with emberging a sum of money from Alfred H. Gibbs, of Woodside, in whose employ he was.

The Excise Board heid a meeting last evening at which the Rev. Mr. McNair and other temperanes references were present and expressed their views, and their views and protracted.

Two boys named Thomas Martin and Edward Indianated and Indianated

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM LIVERIOUS - BY STRAM-BIP CITY OF CHRSTER. FROM LIVELEDOI - BY STRAM-SHIT CITY OF CHIEF LIVELED AND MY AND M UNION HILL.—Mrs. William Wurtz, the wife of the absent treasurer of Union Hill, retained to the illings yesterday and said that her husband was at confirm and Wallace part Mrs. Miss Saitenstall, Mr. Holmes, Dr. Hale, Mr. Horton, D. and ns, N. and hworth, Mr. and Lorew, Edward upkins, Mr. and Mr. and Kindenbuugh, Mr.

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PROM LONDON. -BY STEAMSHIP ELYSIA.

Karonan, In addition to the facts already published about the death of Hobart Hanford, intecashier of the Hyde Park Bank, of Seranton, Penn, it has been ascertained that shortly prior to committing suicide he visited his father at Katonah, and then appeared very despendent. The latter, who was condamn for the son, on August 15 transferred all his real estate in Bedford and Lewisbero, Westchester County, to his daughter, orgh. Mr. end family. . FROM BREMEN-BY STEAMSHIP RHEIN.

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SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKSept. 19.

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29, Port an Frince 26, Jersmie 28, Savanila and Baranquilla

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and Navassa 14, to Fim, Forward & Co.

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